



THE ECHO



Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

September 14, 1990

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Two

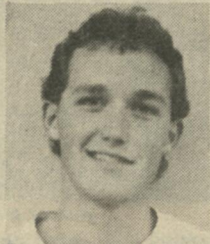
Student Echoes

What role should the U.S. play in the Iraqi crisis?



Steve Domeck, junior

"I think that it's a losing battle no matter what—The American forces can't change a lunatic's mind."



Steve Roggenbaum, sophomore

"Our important role is to secure the lives of the American hostages. I think that Bush is doing a great job. No hostages have been killed and women and children have been released."



Jennifer Tomforde, sophomore

"I think that we (our forces) should be there (in Iraq) helping out and protecting those countries that have been innocently taken over."



Nancy Kortenberry, senior

"I think what Bush is doing is great—he's trying to protect people—he's trying to be there for innocent people like the Saudi and Kuwaiti citizens who need him."



Elyce Elder, senior

"I think that we need to examine the situation carefully and think before we act further."

photos by Janelle Becker

Manning challenges students to stretch

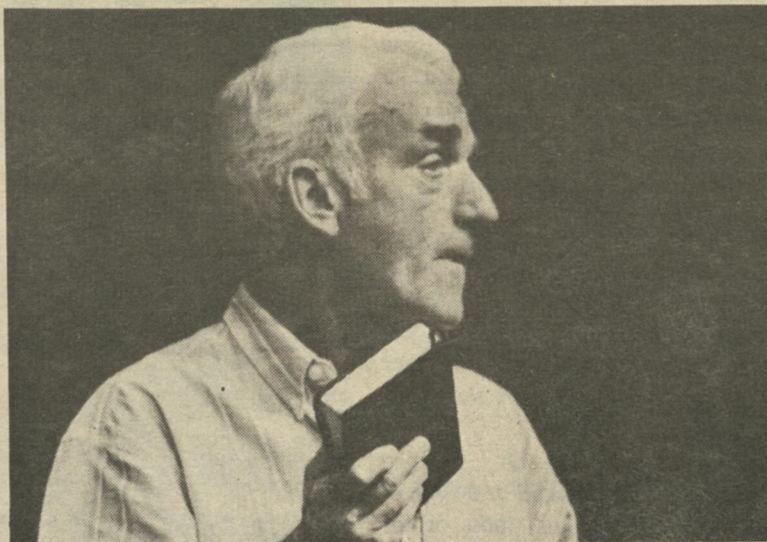


photo by Steve Helm

NEW PERSPECTIVES—Brennan Manning, a full-time evangelist, encouraged students to stretch their hearts and minds throughout this week's renewal services.

by Charity Singleton
staff reporter

"Stretch, man, stretch!" was the challenge given to Taylor University students this week by the speaker at The William Hill Conference on Spiritual Renewal.

Brennan Manning, a full-time evangelist, spoke at this week's Spiritual Renewal on the topic of, "Healing Our Image of God In Ourselves."

He challenged the student body to, "stretch your mind and stretch your heart to accommodate the God told to us by Jesus."

Manning, ordained a Franciscan priest in 1963, focused on the idea that Christians are children of God. Using Romans 8 as a reference, he

said, "We are not merely called sons and daughters, but we are sons and daughters by divine adoption."

Recognizing and confirming one's own self-worth is another way Manning suggested to heal one's image of God. "If the Lord Jesus Christ has forgiven all your sins, how dare you not forgive yourself," he said.

Christians are commanded to help others heal their image of themselves and God as well, Manning said. "Each of us is sharing in the healing ministry of Christ."

Manning is the author of several books on similar subjects including *Souvenirs of Solitude*, *A Stranger to Self-Hatred: A Glimpse of Jesus*, and *Prophets and Lovers*.

Academic Affairs reorganizes, creates new divisions

by Jenifer Voskuil
associate editor

Taylor's academic hierarchy underwent a change this year as each of the departments was reorganized to create associate deans for each discipline.

According to Dr. Richard Stanislaw, vice president for academic affairs, the new system will bring more efficiency for students.

"When students require approval for a typical class substitution, they can go through an associate dean

and the registrar," he said, "Students will see more flexibility."

Stanislaw believes that students will experience more understanding from the associate dean assigned to their major, because the deans are directly involved in their discipline.

"The associate deans will understand unique situations in the disciplines better than myself," he said. "I could not be an expert in every discipline."

In addition to better understanding, Stanislaw also hopes that the reorganization will encourage more creativity.

The associate deans, appointed by Stanislaw, will be responsible for both budget and faculty assignments.

Major changes as a result of the new organization included the termination of the associate vice president for academic affairs position and the creation of a new administration assistant position.

The associate vice president for academic affairs position was held by Dr. Janice Shaw Crouse, while the new administration assistant position is held by Rebecca Moore.

Other changes in the divisions included the separation of the business department.

The new associate deans include: Dr. Kenneth Swan, division of general studies and academic support, Dr. Robert Pitts, division of letters, Dr. Jessica Rousselow, division of fine and applied arts, Richard Gates, division of education, Dr. Stanley Burden, division of natural sciences, Philip Loy, division of social sciences, and Robert Gortner, division of business.

U.S. objectives in Iraq crisis not clear, professor says

by Jenifer Voskuil
associate editor

From the perspective of Dr. Steve Hoffmann, professor of political science, the U.S. objectives in the Gulf crisis are not clear to the American public.

"Bush hasn't helped Americans understand what we are fighting for," Hoffman said, "Our success in the Gulf depends on political leadership making the U.S. objectives clear to the American public and the international community."

From 1979 to 1981, Hoffmann was consular officer at the U.S. Mission in Baghdad, Iraq.

During his time in Iraq, Hoffmann experienced many different events in the Middle East ranging from the U.S. hostage crisis

in Iran to the war between Iran and Iraq.

His responsibilities as consular included giving assistance to U.S. citizens in Iraq. He also arranged visas for Iraqi citizens to visit the United States.

Hoffmann believes that Saddam Hussein has effectively used the hostages to manipulate the American people.

"For Hussein, hostages are a powerful tool to effect Americans," he said.

Although Bush is concerned about the hostage situation, he has realized from past experience that he cannot make the hostage crisis the center of attention, Hoffmann said.

"We can't dictate policy driven completely by pressure," he said. "The U.S. has some difficult

choices."

Hoffmann believes that a real danger will be encouraged if the U.S. allows hostage situations to manipulate U.S. policy and actions.

According to Hoffmann, the crisis has also created many ethical dilemmas involving use of force, including the appropriate use of force tactics.

"We have to give the embargo time to work, but it will have costs too," he said. "People must bear the costs or cause the deaths of Americans and Iraqis in war."

If Iraq is allowed to keep Kuwait and build up weapons, Hoffmann believes that the possibility of further aggression by Iraq in the Middle East would increase.

Hoffmann also believes that it is necessary to make our intentions clear to Hussein. "We need to make

it privately clear through diplomatic channels that we would not exclude the use of nuclear weapons," he said.

Hoffmann is careful not to label Hussein as a "Hitler."

"Hussein is a liar and a hypocrite and I can understand how someone could compare him to Hitler," Hoffmann said, "but characterizations like this could close the door for further negotiations."

According to Hoffman, Iraq is blaming others instead of seeking compromise. "The Middle East is not held by imperialism," he said, "The West can't be totally blamed for Middle East problems."

Hoffmann was featured this week in an article in the *Marion Chronicle Tribune* and was recently a guest speaker on WGOM-FM.

Perspectives and Issues

by Tim Schoon
student body president

This week we have been privileged to be ministered to and challenged by Brennan Manning.

From the beginning, his genuine love was evident and his excitement for our Lord spilled over with the conviction with which he spoke.

He reaffirmed in my mind how awesome it is to be a child of God. Our Lord, the Creator and ruler of the universe, the Alpha and Omega, is also our father and friend.

We have the opportunity to talk to Him through prayer at any time, lifting up our requests, needs and praises, with the assurance that He listens to us and cares about our needs.

It is only when we are in daily communication with our Lord will we experience true Christianity and His will for our lives.

Not only do we have the privilege to spend time with our Lord in prayer but we get to experience His love and His grace.

Brennan Manning challenged us to read and meditate on Psalm 103. This chapter talks about the love

and grace of our Lord.

If you haven't read this, I would encourage you to do so. Verses 11-14 say, "For as high as the heavens are above the earth, so great is His lovingkindness toward those who fear Him. As far as the east is from the west, so far has he removed our transgressions from us."

Just as the father has compassion on his children, so the Lord has compassion on those who love Him."

When we dwell on Christ's love and the great sacrifice He made on our behalf, it makes one think, "What are we doing in response for Him?"

As spiritual renewal week comes to a close, we all are on a "spiritual high."

We have made commitments in our relationships with Christ to let Him use us to accomplish His work on Earth.

It is my prayer that the excitement of the week will not fade away in time, but will have a permanent impact on our lives.

Lilly grant provides new media equipment

by Ann Calkins
editor

Taylor's mass communication students returned this fall to see the realization of a longtime dream.

Thanks to a \$500,000 Lilly Endowment, "Dream of Distinction," grant, and a matching grant made possible through University Advancement, new equipment has been installed for the campus television station, radio station, newspaper office and the journalism laboratory.

Although the grant is part of the funding for the Communication Arts Complex which will be built in the next few years, much of the equipment for the complex was purchased last year and this summer so that it will be available for current students.

According to Dr. Charles Kirkpatrick, associate professor of communication arts, most of the money from the grant has been used to update the instructional radio and television facility.

This included total revamping of the television studio with computerized lighting control and a larger video control area with newer technology, Kirkpatrick said.

A remote television production truck for location shooting of special events has been added to the program and Kirkpatrick's old office now houses three up-to-date video editing suites.

One advantage of the remote truck is that it will give students multi-camera capabilities for chapels and fine arts events, Kirkpatrick said.

"Although there will be no live broadcasts this fall, some chapels and several campus sports will be produced and broadcast over the campus cable system and over Channel 25, a new television station being started by the Sunnycrest



photo by Janelle Becker

NEW OPPORTUNITIES—Juniors Fred Luchtenburg and Jon Ochs, along with Dr. Charles Kirkpatrick, explore the new television equipment.

Baptist Church in Marion," Kirkpatrick said.

Another part of the dream involves connecting more buildings to the cable system.

This summer, all of the offices and classrooms in the Reade Center were connected and one additional satellite dish is being added which will make CNN and ESPN available through the cable system.

Updated equipment was also purchased for the *Echo* and the Journalism Laboratory in the LRC.

The *Echo* received a Macintosh IICX computer with a two-page monitor and a Laser Writer II NT printer.

The new equipment and an update for Aldus PageMaker means it is possible for more of the newspaper layout to be done on the computer instead of relying wholly on the traditional cut-and-paste methods.

A Macintosh Plus, which had been in the *Echo* office, was moved into the Journalism Laboratory along with a new computer and printer to make the lab more efficient.

The lab is now equipped with ten Macintosh computers and two LaserWriter printers and is used by over 70 Mass Communication students.

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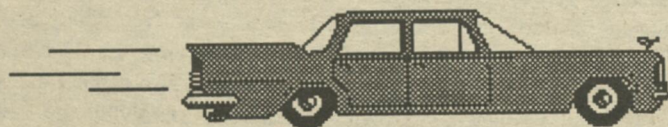
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The Echo

1990-1991

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Published weekly since 1913, September through May, except for exam week and school holidays. Guest columns and letters do not necessarily reflect the position of the editor or Taylor University. All letters, questions or comments may be sent to *The Echo*, Taylor University Upland, IN 46989. Offices are located upstairs in the Student Union (317-998-5359). Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. *The Echo* is printed by the Fairmount News-Sun in Fairmount, Ind.

Symposium to address life issues

by Karen Van Prooyen
staff reporter

The 1990 Leadership Symposium Series is being held each Tuesday night for the next eight weeks in the Isley Banquet Room beginning at 5 p.m.

According to Jackie King, vice president for leadership services, the series is meant to, "address practical issues facing today's world by having people we know and respect share some of their insights into the world with us."

"The goal of the series is to make people aware that leadership is something you can apply to your own life," King said, "that you do not need to hold a leadership position to be a leader and to encourage people to exemplify Christian values

in their daily life."

In the past, the symposiums have been attended mainly by student leaders, but King encourages anyone interested in the topic to attend.

The series began this past Tuesday evening with Spiritual Renewal Week speaker Brennan Manning who spoke on, "The Importance of Solitude."

The next session will be held Sept. 18, when Jerry Cline, pastor of the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church will use the theme, "Being a Servant."

Other services include Walt Campbell, associate vice president for student development, on "Covenant Leadership," Dr. Charles Jagers, vice president for university advancement, on "Team Building",

Connie Lightfoot, registrar, on "The Tyranny of the Urgent," Chris Bennett, assistant professor of business, on "Facing Ethical Dilemmas" and Michelle Chapin, instructor of psychology, will speak on "Following Through Against All Odds."

Dr. Charles Gifford, campus pastor, will be speaking on "Leading while Climbing out of a Hole" during the Oct. 30 session, and finally, President Jay Kesler will speak about "Reflections on Leadership" on Nov. 6.

Following dinner each evening, the featured speaker will begin around 5:30 p.m.

The symposiums are free to all students and a third serving line will be available to those wishing to attend the symposium.

Cirrus machine to give students banking ability

by April L. Walker
features editor

Taylor students now have the ability to do their banking on campus while they wait in line for their meals.

This summer a Cirrus banking machine was installed in the entryway of the Hodson Dining Commons to make it easier for students to withdraw cash from their bank accounts.

According to Allan Smith, controller and chief financial officer, the new system is designed to give students access to their money while eliminating the need to stand in the long "pay-day" lines at the cashier's office.

The opportunity for students to have their paychecks direct-deposited into their accounts is another program added this year.

If they have filled out the appropriate forms, students will be able to have their workstudy paychecks automatically deposited into their accounts with any bank that uses the Cirrus machine, according to Janet Deavers, payroll supervisor.

Smith said that the fee for transactions made on the machine are determined by the bank where the account is.

Summit Bank of Upland has provided Taylor with the Cirrus machine and offers its transactions free of charge for those who already bank with Summit.

Students who would like to open a new savings account with Summit can have access to their money through the Cirrus machine at no charge, but checking accounts will carry their regular fees.

At this time, deposits cannot be made at the Cirrus machine.

Withdrawals can be made in increments of \$10 up to the limit set by the individual bank with the account. Summit's limit is \$200.

According to Smith, Taylor provides the space and will only have to help with the operating costs if the revenue does not cover expenditures.

At the end of the year, the value of the Cirrus machine will be reviewed.

Assistant hall directors to ease Wengatz, Olson hall work load

by Michael Mortensen
campus editor

Beginning this year, Wengatz and Olson Halls now have assistant hall directors to help ease the hall directors' heavy workload.

The new positions were created to help the existing hall directors with administrative duties due to the size of the halls.

"Wengatz and Olson are much bigger than the other halls," Tim Hermann, director of residence life, said.

"It was a job in itself just to keep up with all of the administrative tasks," he said.

The two new assistants are Dave Smith, Wengatz Hall, and Crystal Handy, Olson Hall.

Smith comes to Taylor with his wife Cassandra from the Bahamas where he worked in hotel management and off shore banking. Smith is also taking classes while his wife is the international student coordinator.

Handy, a former P.A., taught school in St. Petersburg, Florida before coming back to Taylor, and

will be working in the office of academic affairs along with her hall duties.

Their primary duties will include supervising the desk, working with personnel assistants on a limited basis, and possibly initiating some special programs in the hall, Hermann said.

"We've wanted to do this for a long time, and it's a dream come true," he said.

The assistants will work between 10 and 20 hours per week and do not have faculty status.

Off-campus thefts under investigation

by Ann Calkins
editor

Ten students living in Porterhouse and Fairlane Apartments lost car stereos and tape players at an estimated worth of \$1600 due to thefts early Monday morning.

According to Jeff Wallace, assistant director of safety, a thief or thieves stole the stereos and tape players from the unlocked cars sometime between 12 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"The key in all of the cases was that the doors were unlocked," Wallace said.

Wallace said another incident also occurred at around the same time Monday morning.

"Over by Wengatz a car was broken into and the stereo was pulled out, but we don't know if it's a

related incident since the doors were locked in this case," Wallace said.

According to Wallace, there are several leads in the cases, and they are working in cooperation with the Upland Police Department.

"When you have a group of people in a secluded area, there will always be the potential for problems," Mike Row, interim director of campus safety, said.

According to Row, the incidents were preventable because the thieves skipped all the cars that were locked.

"Prevention is mainly common sense," Row said. "Students need to make sure their doors are locked all the time."

As of yesterday afternoon, campus safety reported no arrests; however, the matter is still under investigation.

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Trojans defeat Earlham; to face Olivet tomorrow



photo by Jim Garinger

TAYLOR TROJANS—Jeff Bowser, sophomore tailback, dodges an opponent in last week's win over Earlham.

by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

The Taylor Trojans take their 1-0 record into tomorrow's contest against Olivet at 1:30 p.m.

According to Dale Carlson, Taylor's head coach, the Trojans will have to tighten up their defense to combat Olivet's high-powered offense.

Olivet defeated Ohio Northern 30-23 in its opener last week and features a potent passing attack led by quarterback Ken Kubiak, according to Carlson.

"We're going to have to execute against the passing game better. Olivet's quarterback (Kubiak) threw for over 300 yards in their game last week," Carlson said.

"They're also a more physical team than we faced last week, so we'll have to improve on our tackling."

The Trojans started the season last week with a 34-33 win over Earlham College.

Although Carlson wasn't totally pleased with his team's overall play against Earlham, he saw plenty of reason for encouragement.

"I was pleased with our running game. I thought the offensive line played well as did our running backs," Carlson said. "We gained 255 yards on the ground."

"But we're not concentrating only on statistics or wins. We're just trying to play to the best of our ability," he said.

"We won the ballgame by toughening up and stopping them when we needed to at the end of the game."

"That's all we can do, play the season one game at a time," he said.

Tomorrow's game will be played at Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

Taylor soccer defeats Bluffton in overtime

by Mark E. Sulka
entertainment editor

Taylor's soccer team defeated Bluffton College 6-2 in overtime Tuesday.

Regular time ran out on a 2-2 score with Taylor goals from Junior Dan Mouw and Sophomore Kevin Willis.

According to Coach Joe Lund, the Trojans came to life during overtime with four goals in fifteen minutes as Junior Andy Peterson scored on a penalty kick followed by a header by senior Chris Clark.

Mouw, a transfer from Wheaton, kicked in two more for a hat-trick and a 6-2 final score.

The Trojan's season record now stands at three wins and one loss as the team gets set for an Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) game against Rose-Hulman Institute here at 4 p.m.

"The game should be very competitive," as Taylor defeated Rose-Hulman last year in overtime 1-0.

Next Thursday, Sept. 20, the soccer team will face Bethel College, at 4 p.m. away.

Women's tennis defeats Huntington

by Eric Koller
staff reporter

The Taylor women's tennis team walked away victorious after a six and a half hour match against Huntington Tuesday.

The lengthy competition broke the record for the longest match ever in Taylor's history.

According to Head Coach Tena Krause, the reason for the long match was that the individuals were evenly paired in regard to their talents.

Senior Dara Stickel was defeated in the longest singles match which lasted three hours and 25 minutes.

However, Stickel endured another three hours with Katie Kroger to defeat their opponents, 7-5, 5-7, 6-7.

Taylor improved their record to 3-0 with an 8-1 victory over Goshen Saturday and the 6-3 win against Huntington.

The women will face Hanover at 3 p.m. this afternoon on Taylor campus.

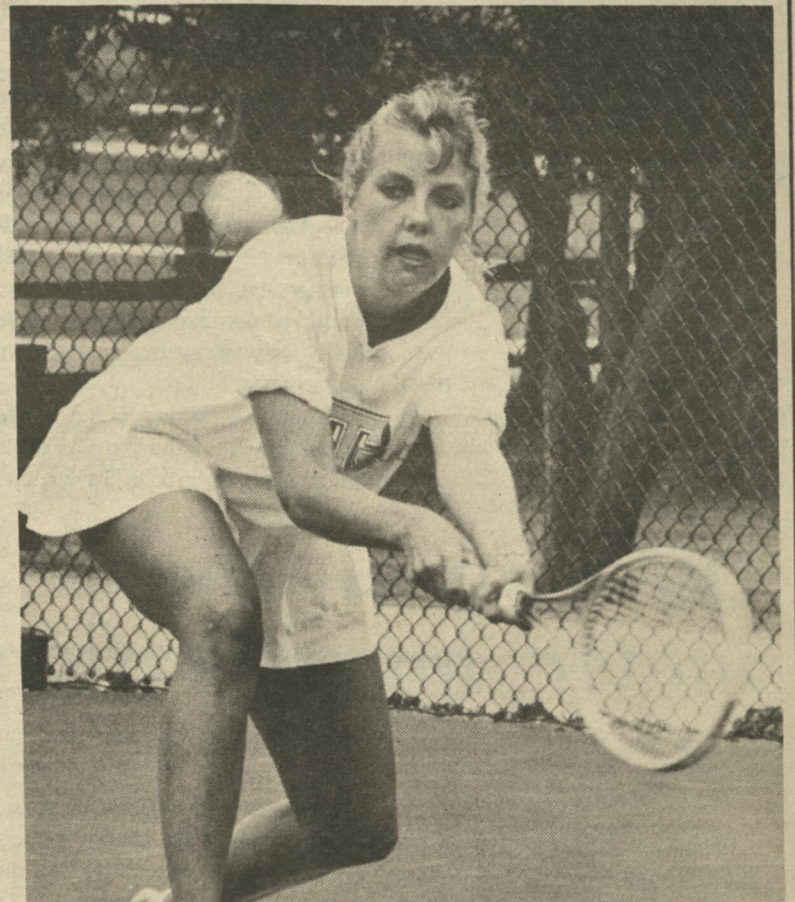


photo by Jim Garinger

LONG FIGHT—Tica Laughner, junior, faces a Huntington opponent in a six and a half hour match last Tuesday. Laughner is the number one singles player on the team.

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Bike club members place in annual race

by Jenifer Voskuil
associate editor

Last Sunday, four members of the Taylor Bike Club placed in the annual Curfman's 100 mile Dam Century Race based in Marion.

James Ebert, senior, placed second, while Senior Jim Beers placed third, and Scott Robison, junior, placed fourth. Pete Griffin, a 1990 Taylor graduate placed fifth.

According to Beers, the first place winner completed with a time of four hours, 28 minutes with second, third, and fourth places following less than a full bike length behind.

Approximately 170 bikers participated in the ride.

Nine team members raced competitively while twenty members of the bike club participated non-competitively.

According to Sean Copeland, a senior and member of the bike club, the club started last year with approximately 45 members and he estimates that the club will grow in number this year.

The club members will participate in daily rides and occasional weekend tours in the Indiana area.

The club plans to sponsor a bike race with SAC later this fall.